Chevaller Cushing and the Ladies.

The knights of old were in the habit of wasting a great deal of valuable time by defending at sword's point the reputation of some particular damsel to whom they inclined. The Chevalier Cushing goes further, and enters the list to do battle for all the ladies. He declares that they are not at all responsible for the present financial revulsion; that their flounces and furbelows are only a bagatelle in the question of exports and imports; that their crinoline did not stop the Erie Railway; that their silks did not break the Ohio Life and Trust Company; that their kid gloves and Lilliputian bonnets had nothing to do with the stoppage of the great dry goods houses; and, further, that their style of dress is quite the correct thing in every way. And he, the said Chevalier, makes public proclamation that he will defend this issue after the good old chivalric custom. Hear ye, all men! the Chevalier, armed at all points, his vitor down, his lance in rest, awaits the combat. The knights of old were in the habit of wasting

his vizor down, his lance in rest, awaits the combat The Knight of Salamanca again is in the field. Now, we do not yield to any man in devotion to the fair sex, but we are bound to say that nearly all the fair sex, but we are bound to say that nearly all our countrywomen who have money or credit, or could obtain either, have been for several years shamefully extravagant; that they are almost entirely responsible for the excessive imports of articles of luxury, which imports have drained our specie reserve and loaded down our warehouses with articles which are of no earthly use; and that they are even now spending too much money for articles they do not need, but which they buy simply on account of a decline in price. Let us see the figures:—

The total value of the imports for the fiscal year

ending June 30, 1856, was \$314,639,942, of which, for articles of luxury consumed by women, we have spent \$43,624,558. Forty-three millions of dollars! That is equal to the whole product of the gold mines in California for one year, and that would have more than sufficed to save us from the crisis. Of this sum \$31,218,766 were paid for silks and manufactures of silks; \$6,376,853 for laces and embroideries; shawls \$2,529,771; gloves, \$1,344,550; furs, \$864,731 jewelry, \$844,630; silk and worsted piece goods, \$1,835,247. We expended two millions more for silk than for sugar, and so on. We have omitted many tems which would tell against the women, as it may be urged that men consume a portion of the articles above enumerated. The articles omitted—bijouterie, artificial flowers, French shoes and boots, fancy articles, and a thousand and one fripperies that make up that wonderful mystery, a fashionable woman's attire—would more than balance the account. There is a little item of \$42,000 for perfumed soap, which is quite a good index to the whole thing. Again, it must be remembered that these figures are taken from the treasury reports, and that the articles are valued at something under the wholesale rate, while our fair countrywomen are charged upon all such matters as laces at least 100 per cent profit. A see of laces which cost in Paris \$20 could be bought here in flush times for less than \$60. It should further be remembered that 20,000 or 30,000 of our women either reside abroad or go to Europe nearly every summer. The amount of rich stuffs-silks, satins velvets, shawls, and jewelry—which they run through the Custom-house free is something enormous—not less than \$1,000,000 a-year; and all luxuries of not the slightest use to anybody on the face of the earth. We have seen on board one ship a lady enter as her personal baggage 20 large trunks. No princess in

The traveled American cannot fail to have noticed the marked distinction between the promenade dress of our women and of those abroad. The French and English women go out to walk in plain, neat, serviceable dresses, while ours drag their heavy silks in the gutters. American women are guilty of shameful extravagance and bad taste in wearing for walking dresses robes which are made for the carriage or the drawing room.

More we might allege, for the subject is of the

the world would have so much.

epret importance ; but, statistically, quite enough has been proved. The worst fact of all remains to be son why all shoemakers are proverbially philosostated. As far as the question of fa hion goes-how a robe shall be cut, or the exact size of a hat, or the measure of circumference to be allowed to a skirt-that is no great matter. If women desire to make hemselves the targets of coarse jokes, it is not for us to deny them that luxary. But we will put to the Chevalier Cushing and those who think with him the dain proposition that, as the women of America are blaced on a pedestal but a little below the angels, as the women who toil not (we mean the women who are guilty of extravagances such as we have noted) neither do they spin, the men have to pay all the bills—whether so much money can be spent for luxu-ries and be a mere bagatelle in the question of ex-ports and imports. We do not know that crinoline and kid gloves broke the Ohio Life and Trust Com-pany—probably the president and directors can tell better. But the majority of our women in good cir-cumstances are drags upon their husbands instead of being helpmeets to them. If one does her duty simply it is trumpeted through all the papers as ple of Spartan virtue. The inference is plain that such examples are almost unprecedented. Women rarely throw away their own money; no one is more prudent and careful than a woman who has a fortune in her own right ; but once her taper fingers se on another's check-book the grasp of Hercules ould not unloose them.

The Chevalier Cushing asks, "Did the women break the dry goods houses?" Yes. The women, in the flash times of '54-'55, spent twice as much money as they ought; they were capricions and difficult to please—they demanded new styles—the magasins of Paris and the manufactories of Lyons and Valenciennes and Brussels were ransacked for them. The importations were double what they should have been. There was nothing to pay for them with. The crisis came. The houses broke, and their counters groan with stuffs for which there is no market. Nowhere in the world are the women dressed so badly and so expensively as in America. When we go abroad we are aston shed by the simple morning and p omenade costumes of the daughters of the English nobility -men with rent-rolls to which an American fortune is a drop in the sea. A French Countess, with a fixed income of £100,000 a-year, will not spend half so much on her dress as the wife of a New York merchant whose business may give him a profit of \$10,000 a-year, and may bring him in debt to louble that amount. Let not the Chevalier Cushing look at the vulgar display made at Saratoga, Newport, or Cape May, and compare it with the modest attire of the aristocracy at Baden, Brighton, or Biarritz. The fact is, our women take French lorette fashions pean city they would be taken for what they seem to

be rather than what they are.

We trust that both the women of America and their pion will think seriously of these things, for they are the truth, and just now we must drink the cup, however bitier it may be. We do not believe that there is anything radically wrong in our women; we are willing to believe, with the sage of Newburyport, that any one of them, were she properly instructed "would be as prompt to please by frugality as by luxury, and proud to make any sacrifice of fashion at e voice of duty and and love." We believe that many good women in the land will make this sacrifice eheerfully, for the sex is quick enough in perception and prompt enough in action. We hope they will remember the lesson they are now learning, but we connot sincerely say that we believe in the working of any such miracle. The eleventh satire of Juvenal is as true now as it was eighteen centuries ago. -New York Herald.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND .- To understand the important financial news we are now receiving from England requires some knowledge of the currency system of that country. The Bank of England furnishes nearly all the paper money used in the United Kingdom; there are a number of local joint stock banks, having a small and limited circulation—relics of a class of hundreds, that existed in like numbers and made paper money about as freely as our local banks now, before the last previous great revulsion in Great Britain, and consequent reform in its currency system,—but the circulation of these remaining local banks, in all England, Scotland and Ireland, was, apon the last return we have seen, but fifteen million ands, while the Bank of England had out at the

me time twenty-three millions.

The Bank of England has an authorized issue of The Bank of England has an authorized issue of fourteen million pounds, or about \$70,000,000, in bank notes, secured by government stocks, or in other words by what the government owes the bank. It is calculated the amount of notes will always be absorbed by the business of the country, and is never likely to be reduced. Beyond this the bank can emit bills only in correspondence with the amount of specie, it can issue twenty-four millions of bills, fourteen for government stocks and ten for bullion. The excess over fourteen millions must never exceed the specie. over fourteen millions must never exceed the specie reserve; and the amount of bills which the bank can issue, but has in its possession, constitutes its cash or reserve strength. When there is a drain of specie, this cash or reserve strength decreases, and thus the bank is doubly weakened at the same time, in specie and in the amount of bills issuable. This double contraction of course happens in high times in monetary matters, for then there is a demand for specie abroad and bills at home, and the very operation of this restriction in such times is to make bad matters worse.

The government holds the power to suspend this in a frastricted issue, and it did suspend it in 1847, and as it has just been forced to do again. This is "the suspension of the bank act" announced by the last stemmer. It enables the bank to issue bills in excess of its specie reserve, and thus, instead of contisting when men of business need money most, it is allowed to append, and relieve both the actual need and the appendication of the public.

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In its effect upon a panic, this suspension of the restricted issue of the bills of the Bank of England is restricted issue of the bills of the Bank of England is the same as the suspension of specie payments by our banks. It gave instant relief to the real and imaginary suffering of the business public, and the excitement collapsed in England, just as it did here a month before when our banks suspended specie payments. There is, and well may be, the fullest confidence in the notes of the Bank of England, and a home run upon it for specie, if not an impossibility, is certainly a great improbability. No bank bills are permitted in England of a less lenomination than five pounds, or twenty-five dollars, and for all the small matters of trade gold and silver are exclusively used there. of trade gold and silver are exclusively used there.-Springfield Republican.

#### A Family Picture.

There is as much philosophy as good humor in the following sketch, from the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror. It is worth a dozen of the " Doestick" papers, and deserves an extensive notoriety. It is from the pen of G. Q. Colton:

Mr. EDITOR:—I propose to draw a picture of "our family" for your readers, and I promise it shall be as truthful as the majority of biographical portraitures, drawn by interested parties. Our family is only remarkable for numbers, there being ten sons and two daughters. We were raised among the green hills of Vermont. By the aid of coarse fare and the absence of doctors, all the children, with the exception of one infant, hved till the youngest had reached the age of thirty-six years. Only two have since died, as also our suinted mother. The limited means of our father only enabled him to furnish us a common school education; but we were trained to habits of industry and most rigid integrity. With these endowments-the best that could be given -we were thrown upon our own resources for success in life. After the age of fifteen or sixteen, each was consulted as to the choice of business or profession he desired to adopt. With a father's blessing and a mother's prayers, we went forth to seek our fortune. Let us see the result.

I have one brother, a Justice of the Peace, "with fair round belly and good capon lined," though he never read Blackstone. I have another brother, a clergyman and chaplain in the United States Navy, who, having traveled through all parts of the world, has lost his sectarianism, and because he has transferred his religion from his head (or face) to his heart, is thought by some to have lost it. He has been a Governor of California, was appointed a Historiographer of the South Sea Exploring Expedition, and filled several other important offices under Government. He had the honor of instituting the first trial by jury in California, building the first school house, publishing the first newspaper, and making the first public announcement of the discovery of gold. His poems and literary productions are his best memorials. He died four years since.

I have another brother, a clergyman, who is a theological book-worm, and points out to others the way to Heaven with mathematical accuracy, but stays behind himself to pick up the stragglers. I have another brother, a cloth-dresser, who, if not a gentleman himself, has been mainly instrumental in making gentlemen of others. I ave another brother, a book-binder, whose

art has been consulted in the selection of many a I have another brother, a slave-holder, who re gards slavery as an evil and liberty a blessing, but holds his slaves for their good.

I have another brother, a farmer, who thinks his duties performed when he reads the Tribune. and votes for liberty and the Maine law. I have another brother, a tanner, currier and shoemaker, who has been so long tinkering the understandings of other people that he has become quite a philosopher himself. Is this the rea-

I have a sister who has around her nine repre sentatives of her obedience to one of the Divine commands; and another sister, who, not having any children of her own to provide for, has as sumed the care of a whole brood ready provided.

And then there is your humble correspondent -the titman, as he was for a time-called-who was once a doctor (in embryo), but having thrown "physic to the dogs," is now living by his wits. In a throw of the dice (of fortune) he once came down a Judge in California, and after dispensing (or having dispensed with) justice for a time. came home with his pockets filled with the "dust," and "salted" it down in Syracuse, believing that salt would save him from poverty. He is now managing, by hook and by crook, and in an honorable way, to add to his pile. We have over us all our venerable father, now

in the ninety-second year of his age, to whom we all look with the highest reverence and filial affection. He can walk six miles a day with great ease, and his memory is so strong that he can re peat a large portion of the Bible; also whole sermons, and more than seven hundred stanzas o Watts' psalms and hymns. We believe that to the early religious training we received from him aided by the strong common sense of our mother united to habits of economy and industry which he inculcated, we owe whatever success we have attained in life. We are all "well to do" in the world, and some have become wealthy. We are all temperance men if not teetotallers. We are all professors of religion, if not Christians-though we take widely different roads on the heavenly way. I am reminded of a good Methodist preacher, when addressing a congregation of different denominations :- " Brethren, it is true we don't hitch horses very well here, but we are comforted with the reflection that we shall be able to do so when we arrive in the stables of eternal salva-

There is one reflection to be drawn from the above picture. Wealth acquired by gift is no blessing, but often a curse. If our father had been wealthy and had given each of us ten thousand dollars, some of us would have grown up in idleness and dissipation, and ended in poverty

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White, red and blue blankets, asa'd qualities and sizes,
Figured lustre, mosquito curtains, Brussels carpeting,
Velvet carpeting, clothing in great variety,
Hosiery and undershirts all qualities,
Shirts of various descriptions, blue woolen shirts,
Fancy prints, true blue prints, mourning prints,
White ground prints, Turkey red and yellow do,
Silk corahs, English silks, lawns, hats, &c., &c., &c.

Amorted English Groceries and Liverpool
Scap.

Soap.

English white lead, paints and boiled oil, Rope and canvas, bagging and wool packs, Saddlery, bridles and bits, new styes. Hardware.

Sheet lead, hollow-ware, sledge hammers, Anvils (large), crowbars, garden chairs, hat stands, Wheel-barrows (iron), tool chests. Two screws for pressing wool or pulu, ass'd iron. Liquors Brandy, port, sherry claret, gin and whisky, Allsop's draught ale in hogsheads, Younger's draught ale in hogsheads, Salt's draught ale in hogsheads, Byas' ale in quarts and pints, Allsop's ale, Pim's ale, Meakim's ale. Sundries. Anchors and chains, fire bricks, blue bricks, Alsorted earthenware, nappies, pipes, Liverpool salt,
Patent woven hose for fire engines, &c., &c., &c.
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ROBERT C. JANION.

# RITSON & HART, WINES AND SPIRITS.

AT THE OLD WINE STORE, under A. erett's Auction Rooms, offer for sale : Brandy in kegs and barrels; Brandy, Martell's; Brandy, United Vineyars Proprietors; Brandy, Sazerac; Rum in kegs; Jamaica Rum in cases; Genuine old Scotch whisky, in 1 doz cases; nongahela whisky, in barrels and kegs, e old Monongahela whisky, in one doz cases, Hollands gin in cases Scheidam gin in cases; Wolfe's Scheidam schnapps; Hostetter's bitters; Boker's bitters; Stoughton's bitters; Clarets of different brands; Hockheimer; Santerne; Champagne, piets and quarts, different brands; Sherries, pale and brown;

JUST RECEIVED

Ship Stores, duty free.

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Fine old port; Byass' and other brands of ale;

PER SHIP "JOHN GILPIN," AND FOR SALE BY J. C. SPALDING—

Merchandisc, viz:
10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24 feet OARS; Boxes champagne cider; Boxes preserved meats, assorted, in 2th tins, Boxes preserved clams, in 1th tins; Boxes preserved oysters, in 1th tins; Boxes preserved mince meat, in 2th tins Bbls. Carolina rice; Bbls. Vinegar; Itbls, old Rourbon whisky : Cases spirits of turpentine; Cases alcohol, in tins; Kegs pure ground lead ;

Rolls pump and rigging leather. u. Aug. 25, 1857. CAPT. ROBERT BROWN'S

Cases blue sheetings; Cases paints, viz: Prussian blue, chrome yellow, Chrome green, vermillion red, French blue,

WHALING GUN, PATENT BOMB LANCES AND GUN HARPOONS. FTER SEVERAL YEARS LABOR AND A experimenting upon whales, on the whaling ground, with his appearatus, combined with the advantages of being a practical whaleman, the Patentee has been enabled to obtain an instru-ment in form of a Bomb Lance, which for utility and effectiveless cannot be excelled. The attention of Agents and Officers of whale-ships is called to the following testimonials.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 10, 1856. CAPT. R. Brows-Sir. I take this opportunity to inform you that we used those Bomb Lances we bought of you, and and them to be of great becefit in capturing whales amongs The first what that we used the Romb Lance on was killed in the following manner —The beat went alongside of the whale and the beat-steerer fired a Bomb into him and then fastened to and the boat-steerer fired a Bomb into him and then fastened to him with a gig iron: the Bomb was heard to explode, and the whale did not blow after the Bomb exploded. The above-mentioned whale was in the ice, and it is our opinion that we should not have got that whale and many others that we did get, if it had not been for your Bomb Lances, and we fully recommond them to the attention of those fitting out whale ships.

Respectfully yours.

THOMAS WALL, Master bark George.

HONOLULU, March 17, 1856.

CAPT. ROPERT BROWS—My dear Sir: I used your Bomb-Lances in taking a whale, north, the past season, which made 250 bbls. of oil. We never could have taken him without said Lances, as our boats could not get near enough to use the com mon hand lance. Yours Respectfully, G. L. Cox, Master whale-ship Magnotia. HONOLULU, March 15, 1856. CAPT. ROBERT BROWS-Dear Sir : I take this opp to inform you that I used your Bombs on the voyage in the ship Herald, and found them effective in taking whales, and would

also used the harpoon and got most of the whales by you Guns and apparatus.
Yours Respectfully, ISAAC ALLEN, Master ship Herald. Other testimonials can be seen by calling on the undersigned, Agents, who have the Guns, Bomb Lances and Harpoons for

# R. COADY & CO., Honolulu.

LAW NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been licensed by ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

Tenders to the public his services in the line of his pro fession and hopes, from his long practical experience and the undivided attention that he will pay to all business committed to his care, to merit a share of patronage.

Office over Dr. G. P. Judd's Drug Store, corner of Merchant Honolulu, May 23, 1857.

LUMBER! LUMBER! JEW LUMBER YARD-The subscribers have or hand, and are constantly receiving direct from Oregon, at their Yard on King street, formerly occupied by C. W. Vincent, Esq., a full supply of lumber, suitable to the trade. JUST RECEIVED.

Ex brig "Advance" and bark "Metropolis," a complete assortment of boards, scantling, plank and joist of all sizes. Cedar fence posts and pickets.

#### All of which will be sold at lowest prices. 56-tf II. C. LEONARD & Co. YELLOW METAL! B. W. FIELD

when we want with the work of the sale at Honolulu, that he has been appointed sole agent for the sale at Honolulu of that very superior quality of yellow metal manufactured by Crocker, Brothers & Co., of Taunton, and that he is in the receipt of the first invoices from the manu factory by the arrival of the ship "Fortuna," which he offers for sale at very low figures in large or small lots. Old copper, composition and yellow metal, purchased at the very highest rates.

MYOULD MAKE KNOWN to the traders, shi

NEW GOODS!

B. W. FIELD would call the attention of RETAILERS and DEALERS generally to the large assortment of Merchandise which he has on hand, having been lately received per American ship "Harriet & Jessie," and other LATE ARRIVALS from the United States, consisting of Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes,
Earthenware,
Ship Chandlery,
Naval Stores,
Anchors and Chains,
Carpeting,
Garpeting,
Garpetin TO SHIPMASTER'S.

MASTERS OF SHIPS VISITING THE
Master of Honolulu in want of seamen, will find it to their
advantage to call at the Shipping Office of Graham & Markham,
where can be found whole crews at short notice. Approved
security given for the amount advanced until outside the rect.
G. & M. hopes, from past experience and strict attention to
the delivery of men on board, to receive a share of patronage.

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BUSSIA CORDAGE, SPUNYARN,

BUSSIA CORDAGE, SPUNYARN,

Marlin, Sewing Stuff, Flag Lines, Hooks and Thimbles,
Double and single blocks, White Lead, Chrome Green,

Anchors and Chains,
Oils,
Markin, S M Flour in boxes, American Mess Beef,
Mess Pork, Prime Pork, Ham, Tongues,
Sugar, Cooking Stoves, Carriages, Ox Carts, Hand Carts,
Cement, Yellow Metal, Composition Nails,
Solar Lamps, Side Lamps, Revolvers, Lead Pipe,
Hydrant Hose, China Matting, Iron Safes,
Fairbanks' Platform Scales,
Phials, assorted sizes,
Best Monongahela whisky, in 15-gal kegs,
Sicily Madeira Wine,
Still Catawba Wine,
Best London Porter, &c.
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JUST RECEIVED, DER SHIP HARRIET AND JESSIEfresh oysters, 1-lb cans, Fresh coddish, 2-lb cans, Fresh lobsters, 2-lb cans, Half-gal gherkins, Champagne cider, Boker's bitters,

J. C. SPALDING. Honoluia, Angust 12, 1857. STORAGE. STORAGE FOR 400 TO 500 TONS heavy of light goods, on the premises of the undersigned
B. F. SNOW. B. F. SNOW.

200 LBS, FRESH CANARY AND HKMP SEED—For sale in 1 and 2-th packages, by H. M. WHITNEY. BIRD SEED. frame and markle plate, for saleons, common Loc sees, with do do, for tables, cut-glass Tumblers and Gob For sale by H. HACKPELD & CO.

Advertisements.

B. F. SNOW OFFERS FOR SALE, in lots to sult the lowest prices, the following merchanding Dry Goods.

Calf Congress boots, En'md leather Cong Goat buskins, Boy's calf boots Heavy brogans, Grocerles. Superior Black Tea. Fine cut tobacco, in tin foll.

Boots and Shees.

Army duck, Cotton duck, Sundries Bars at iron, Grocers' scales Iron bedsteads Leather trunks, White pine clap

Pad Locks, &c. India Rubber Hose, hf inch and 1 inch, Brass Hose Pipes, Lead Pipe. &c., &c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED! DER SHIP FORTUNA, AND FOR SALE, " Prime pork,
" Pilot bread,
Casks navy bread,
Cases assorted cracker Bbls and kegs old Boar whisky, Cases refined lard, Hf boxes loaf sugar, Hf bols crushed sugar, in tins, Boxes English dairy cheese, not tinned, Hf bbls dried apples, Bags table sait,
Cases hf-lb lumps tobacco,
Coils Manila whale line,
Cases scarlet flannel shirts,
"blue flannel shirts,
denim frocks and over-

alls, " Charcoal irons, hooks and thimble sugar crackers Charcoal irons, hooks and thimbles,
Sister hooks, cotton sail twine, log lines,
Long handled tar brushes,
Topsail sheet shackles, hemp cod lines,
Linen fish lines, brass dish candlesticks,
Heavy gate hinges, bags shot,
Riding saddles, seamen's stout brogans,
Kegs iron sheathing nails,
Rolls sheet lead, kegs boat nails,
Cuils worm line, bees! way Rolls sheet lead, kegs boat nails,
Coils worm live bees' wax,
Coils houseline and marline,
American ensigns, whalers' cutting-falls,
Coils ratline, nests Hingham buckets,
Kegs cut nails, Wilder's iron safes,
Bbls pitch, bbls tar,
10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 feet oars,
Cans Dupont's powder,
Kegs cannon powder,
Hunt's handled axes,
No. 3 Roger William stoves,
No. 4 Roger William stoves,
"bink prints,

Casks currants, Cases blue cottons, Casks figs, Boxes corn starch, White drill frocks, Hickory shirts, Bale blue flannel, Kegs split peas, Cases Stilton cheese,

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED-And for sale by

oysier crackers, soda crackers, butter crackers,
Wine crackers, water crackers, ginger snaps,
Jenny Lind cakes, smoked herrings, refined lard,
Crushed sugar, dried apples, split peas, corn meal,
English dairy cheese, sugar cured hams,
Codfish, Carolina rice, white beans, California onions,
Cranberries, maccaroni, vermicelli,
Zante currants, citron peel, soft shell almonds.
Nutmegs, super Odong tea, super green tea,
Indian corn, new hops, English walnuts,
Holf bbls Haxall flour, 2-fb tins oysters,
1-fb tins oysters, 1 and 2-fb tins lobsters,
2-fb tins clams, 1-fb tins assorted meats,
1-fb tins sausage, 1-fb tins game,
Half and qr boxes sardines, 1 and 2-fb tins green peas,
2-fb tins peaches, 2-fb tins quinces,
2-fb tins peaches, 2-fb tins damsons,
2-fb tins green gage, 2 fb tins prunes, 2-ib tins peacees, 2-ib tins damsons,
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2-ib tins apricots, 2-ib tins cranberry jam,
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2-ib tins cranberry sauce, 2-ib tins currant jelly,
1-ib tins raspberry jam, 1-ib tins strawberry jam,
Assorted English jams, bloater paste,
American pickles, English pickles,
English mustard, cassia and allspice,
Cloves, ginger, cream tartar and soda,
Saleratus and black pepper, tomato ketchup,
Olive oil and lemon syrup, raspberry vinegar,
English pie fruits, caper and pepper sauce,
Chatnee and assorted sauces, India curry powder,
Assorted herbs, Cayenne pepper, caraway seed,
Yeast powder, French mustard, bottles candles,
Cider vinegar, corn starch, super chewing tobacco,
Anchovies and salt, pearl sago, taploca.
Mess pork, Masons blacking, pain-killer,
Dupout powder, Castile soap, fine cut tobacco,
Bags California flour, corn brooms, brown soap.
Constantly on hand,

Constantly on hand, Fresh Ground Coffee. T. MOSSMAN & SON.

NEW GOODS. LDRICH & BISHOP have just received,
"Harriet and Jessie," from Boston,
Mohair lustres, superior blue twilled flannel,
White and blue cotton, assaid buttons and buckles,
Bales lamp wicking, saddles, complete,
Assorted brogans and boots,
Ladies' kid slippers and Congress gaiters,
Sole and rigging leather, a large assortment of hats,

Spices, preserved meats, fruits, &c.,
Victoria Regina tobacco, boxes 8s tobacco,
Fine cut tobacco in tin foil, Carolina rice,
Lard, cheese, saleratus, pepper, pimento, cassia,
Sago, mustard, tapioca, macaroni, almonds,
Broom, mackerel, bed cords, clothes lines, &c. Cut nails, spikes, charcoal irons,
Tinned and enameled sauce pans, Bath brick,
Oil stones, scythe stones, ivory combs, fish lines,
Cod lines, hand lines, ladles, trays, wood saws,
Hammers, swing lamps, tea bells, shot, grindstones,

Ac., &c., &c., Lamp shades, chimneys and wicks, assorted crockery, One rich gilt tea set, Large assortment of room paper border & &c., &c. Honolulu, August 12, 1857. CUSTOM MADE R BOOTS AND SHOES! "THE BEST, CHEAPEST IN THE END." H. WOOD, Manufacturer and Importer of Boots and Shoes, of every variety; having made material alterations in his establishment, is now prepared to invite the attention of his patrons, and the public to a large invoice received per "Harriet & Jessie," which, with his former extensive stock, comprises at present the Largest and Best assortment ever offered in thit kingdom which will be sold low to make room for an Additional Supply shortly expected "Fortuna."

\*\* Fortuna.\*\*

LT Boots and Shoes made and repaired at short notice, and all work made at thirestablishment warranted to fit, and not 61-17 A NCHORS, CHAINS, CORDAGE, &c
75 Coils Manilla, 1½ to 4½ inch.
50 "Russia tarred Rope, 2½ to 7 do.,
6 Anchors, weighing from 1700 to 2000 lbs.,
3 Chain Cables, 1½ inch, 70 fathous each,

5 of best pattern Ships' Cabooses, patent of 1855, 15 Cabin Stoves, for coal or wood. For sale low by (14-47) J. C. SPALDI J. C. SPALDING. DRUNES, IN GLASSES AND BOTTLES, Sardines in j and t boxes,
Stearine Candles, Saiad Oil, demijohns Vinegar,
Assorted Pickles, Mustard, Pie Fruits,
Capers, Peppermint Lozenges, Rocks and Drops,
Pienic Piscuits, Maccaroni, Singapore black Pepper,
Sago, in bottles, Swiss Cheese,
Westphalla Hams, Sausages.

For sale by

H. HACKFELD A CO. CITY MARKET. M. MAXWELL having this day interest of H. Hanley in the above establis with their custom.

N. B. Attention will be paid to the selection of stock, so that the best quality of meat may be relied on.

The Orders punctually attended to, and delivered to any part of the city within two miles, free of extra charge.

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BLANK BOOKS! LOG BOOKS, Memorandum Books, &c. A large assert ment just received, and for sale by 71-tf H. M. WHITNEY. BLANK EXCHANGE!

MERCHANT'S AND WHALER'S Exchange Blanks, in sets, for sale. \$1 50 per dozen. H. M. WHITNEY. BOOTS! BOOTS! SEA BOOTS—Of superior cow hide and grain leather extra sizes, at \$4 to \$5, for sale at the BRICK SHOR STORM.

Corner Fort and Merchant streets.

TO. 1 CHINA RICE, For sale by A NCHORS & CHAILS, for mic at the tet rates, by Jy 1, 1-17 ROBERT O a fine of one hundred dollars.

Masters of whaling vessels shall enter their vessels office within forty-eight hours after the lector's office within forty-eight hours after the letter of the ports of entry, and previous to dischaping any seamen, or taking off any supplies or penalty of not less than ten or more than one huns. They shall also, within the time above stated, fur all wines and spirits on board as stores, and a ma cargo and freight, except the produce of their fish outfit, provisions and forniture of their vessel, unde forfeiting all such stores, cargo and freight as are no of stores or manifest, and a fine of one hundred doll. Before landing baggage, a permit for the same tained from the collector, and no permit can be gran requisite passenger list has been furnished by the c. Masters of vessels allowing baggage to be landed pliance with the laws, are subject to a fine of five hundred, may provide an officer to be present on board discharge, to superintend the disembarkation, and other or greater amount of merchandise be landed forth in the permit.

Vessels having spirits, wines, or any other me board, subject to a duty exceeding five per cent. receiving such articles on board, are liable to has board, who shall receive the sum of two dollars per diem, and also food and lodging at the expess. The following are the only ports of entry in the for vessels of all descriptions, Honolulu, (Oahn.) Le Hile, Keulakekina and Kawainae, (Hawail.) and hand for whalers and vessels of war only, Hanalei, The port charges are as follows:

At Honolulus-Pilotage one dollar per foot one

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and for whalers and vessels of war only, Hanalei,
The port charges are as follows:
At Honoluiu—Pilotage one dollar per foot each
pilotage if no pilot is employed; health certificat
buoys, two dollars; harbor master, three dollars;
dollar; pilot for anchoring a vessel outside, which
tar the harbor, ten dollars.

At Lahaina:—Boarding officer, five dollars; li
lar; canal, (if used,) two dollars; clearance, one of
At Hilo—Pilotage, health certificate and clearar
as at Honolulu. At Kealakeakua.—Boarding officer, \$5; clear At Kawaihae, (Hawaii,) and Koloa, (Kauai,) Realakeakua.

All charges for buoys and boarding officer, must be collector's office before lading, unlading or transhipp go or passengers, shipping or discharging any crew.

Hawaiian versels, whether licensed as consters or or engaged in foreign trade, are liable to the same charges strictions as foreign vessels.

Whale ships are allowed to land goods to the value of two lidred dollars free of duty.

Products of the whale fishery may be transhipped for charge except for entry and permit. If sold or entry landed in bond for export, they are liable to duty of A cent. on value by estimate.

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The permits granted to whalers do not include the Before obtaining a clearance for a vessel, the maser quired to be a collector with a manifest of all carg tended to exported, a manifest of all stores taken from or transhipped from other vessels, a list of the names and of all passengers who are to leave the kingdom in his vessel pay all legal charges at the harbor master's office and the lector, soffice. Every captain of a vessel who shall convey out of this dom as a passenger, any person to whom the passport plies, who shall not be provided with a passport from the ter of foreign relations or collector of customs, shall, for such person, be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and for debts and telligatians which such passengers may have paid in this kingdom, and the vessel shall be liable to ment and sale to pay the same.

Any vessel having cargo on board intended for a foreig or spirits in cargo or stores, may not touch at a place not of entry, without a permit from a collector. Masters of vessels are requested to leave their clearance board with the officer in command, for the guidance of the Oil, whalebone, or any other article of merchandise, land transhipped without a permit, is liable to seizure and confise Vessels landing goods upon which the duties have not paid, are liable to seizure and confiscation. If any person commit an offense on shore, and coard a vessel, it shall be the duty of the commanding board a vessel, it shall be the duty of the commanding of such vessel to surrender the suspected or culprit person to officer of the police who demands his surrender on the parties of a legal warrant.

All sailors found ashore at Lahaina after the beating of drum, or at Honolulu after the ringing of the ten o'clock be subject to apprehension and a fine of two dollars.

Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor master of the sertion "any of their sailors within forty-eight hours, unspenalty of one hundred dollars.

Foreign seamen are not allowed to be discharged at any ports of these Islands, except at Honolulu, Lafanina and and at these ports only with the written consent of the hundred.

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Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo, are the only ports at which tive seamen are allowed to be shipped and discharged, an those places only before the agent for shipping native seame. No spirits or other merchandise shall be entered in bond of for consumption or re-exportation at any of the ports of kingdom except Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo, and no spin wines liable to a duty higher than five per cent. ad valuable be so entered at Hilo.

The rates of duties on merchandise landed in this kingdom as follows: The rates of duties on merchandise landed in this kingder as follows:

On brandy, gin, arrack, wines, ale, porter and all other tilled or fermented spirituous liquors of any description, as ceeding 55 per cent, nor less than 27 per cent, of alcohold dollars per gallon. Do. exceeding 55 per cent, of alcohold dollars per gallon. Do. exceeding 18 per cent, and not exing 27 per cent, of alcohol, one dollar per gallon. Do. not exing 18 per cent, of alcohol, five per cent, ad valorem.

On sugars, molasses, syrups of sugars, and colles, the per of any country with which this government has no extreaty, as follows:

Two cents per pound on sugars, ten cents per gallon a lasses and syrups of sugars, three cents per pound on como on all other merchandise five per cent, ad valorem.

On merchandise transhipped from one vessel to anottransit duty of one per cent, ad valorem.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the Islands, is to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Any captain or other officer of a foreign vessel who without complying with the requirements of the law, carry so out of the jurisdiction of this government, any native sat thereof, is liable to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Bapid riding in the streets is prohibited undern penalty. The hours for landing goods or other articles, are between the content of the law, and 5 o'clock, P. M., on all days except Su and mational holydays.

Office hours at the custom house and other publics every day (except Sundays 10 national holydays) to o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock, P. M.

Mails. Vessels arriving fe m San Francisco, or other forces and having a mail for a woluba, will hoist the national at the force, if a pilot is wall to be but if a pilot is not wanted set having such a mail will solet the ensign at the main. Messre. Morgan & Hathaway, San Francisco, are the ized mail agents for the Hawalian Government, and leaving that port for Honolulu, are requested to inform the light of their departure.

Harbor Regulations of Honoluin. Vessels anchoring outside of the reef off Honolula, she their anchorage, when requested to do so by the harbor either of the commissioned pilots. Vessels entering to be anchored in the place designated by the harbor his assistant, and moved from one anchorage to me his assistant, and moved from one anchorage to math may direct, and none except Hawaiian coasting resolution fifty tons burthen, and vessels under command of or officer for the purpose of leaving port, to out their awaitan fifty tons burthen, and vessels under command of or officer for the purpose of leaving port, to out their awaitant.

The hart inaster or his assistant, or any pilot, while ing a vessel from one anchorage or mooring to another make fast to any other vessel or to any warp or what? a person resisting the same cutting away or casting off the fastening, is liable to the penalty stated below, and it ter is responsible for the same. All vessels within the shall, when so requested by the harbor master or his asslack down their stream cables and other fastenings.

All vessels entering the harbor shall, if so requested harbor master, or either of the pilats, rig in their jib, fix and spanker booms, and top their lower and topsalizant in twenty-four hours after anchoring within the harbor, all cases before attempting to come alongside of, or make either of the docks or wharves, and keep them rigged topped until within twenty-four hours of their leaving top bor, and until removing from any wharf or dock.

No pitch, tur, resin or oil shall be heated on board of a sel within the harbor; but all such contous tible articles heated on shore, or in a boat, or on a raft at a reasonable for the context. from any vessel.

Any person who shall throw or cause to be thrown harbor, or leave or cause to be left upon the shores the dead animal, shall be liable to be apprehended and

Any vessel taking on board or discharging ballast shall tarpaulin properly stretched and spread to prevent an falling into the water.

For each violation of either of the foregoing harbor result the person violating is liable to a fine, not exceeding \$100.

If a pilot conduct a vessel to anchorage off the port of labu, and be not detained on board from the necessities of the port of labu, and be not detained on board from the necessities of the port of labu, and be not detained on board from the necessities of the port of labu, and be not detained on board from the necessities of the proof of the port of labu, and be not detained to receive the proof of the pr lulu, and be not detained on board from the necessities sel, lorger than twenty-four hours, he is entitled to retain and \$1 for health certificate, and if detained on board than twenty-four hours, \$5 per di-m for each subseque detention. Should a vessel thus anchored without the afterwards enter, the anchorage fees above named with mitted, and the usual pilotage and health fees only exact The pilots shall bring the vessels which they may have of fully within the harbor, (within the inner buoy, unless wise directed by the harbor master,) and anchor them is able and convenient place.